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COMMONWEALTH STATUS Netherlands' Offer To Indonesians

Massacre Of Europeans

Batavia, Feb. 10.
The Dutch Government today announced that it had received information that 25 Europeans had been killed and 100 injured in a massacre in the city of Batavia on the night of Feb. 9-10.

FORMER H.K. RESIDENTS RESCUED

DALAT, FEB. 10.
THE REVEREND BROTHERS CASIAN AND CASIMIR, FORMER HONG KONG RESIDENTS WHO WERE AMONG 600 EUROPEANS MAROONED AT THIS MOUNTAIN RESORT UNTIL THE ARRIVAL OF FRENCH AIR-BORNE FORCES, HAVE BEEN RELEASED TO ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND WILL LEAVE FOR HONG KONG SHORTLY.

Brother Casian, a member of the Christian Brotherhood of La Salle, taught for 21 years in Hong Kong prior to 1912. Brother Casimir was stationed in Hong Kong for eight years.

Both brothers were captured here at the time of the Japanese invasion. When revolution broke out in Indo-China, the Japanese garrison protected the French colony. In October 1944, they were released by Japanese troops. French air-borne forces finally occupied Dalat during the past week.

Associated Press.

VAST FLOOD HAVOC IN ENGLAND

LONDON, FEB. 10.
WITH TRAFFIC STOPPED BOTH ON ROADS AND RAILWAYS IN HUNDREDS OF PLACES OWING TO FLOODS WHICH ALSO COVER VAST AREAS OF FARMLAND AND THREATEN TO ADD TO THE COUNTRY'S FOOD DIFFICULTIES, BRITAIN TODAY KEEPS AN ANXIOUS WATCH FOR THE SAFETY OF TOWNS AND BRIDGES.

This follows the worst night for half a century in the south-east of England. The storm swept across the South and Midlands, uprooting trees and damaging houses with gusts reaching 70 miles per hour.

The storm has somewhat subsided but more heavy rains are forecast.

In North Wales, the town of Bala was saved from complete flooding and isolation when the rain stopped at the critical moment and floods from Lake Bala began to subside.

The gale brought telephone lines down all over the country and the Post Office report today that 25 circuits of the Paris line are out of order.

The storm swept the Channel.

Negotiations In Batavia Begin

BATAVIA, FEB. 10.
THE ACTING GOVERNOR-GENERAL, DR. VAN MOOK, AND DR. SUTAN SAHRIK, PREMIER OF THE UNRECOGNISED INDONESIAN REPUBLIC, CONFERRED TODAY AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY ON THE INDONESIAN SITUATION, WITH SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK KERR PRESIDING.

DR. VAN MOOK, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM HOLLAND, PRESUMABLY PRESENTED THE NEW DUTCH PROPOSALS TO THE YOUTHFUL INDONESIAN LEADER.

"This structure will begin in force for a period of time during which it is believed conditions will make it possible for the taking of the above mentioned free decision."

DEMOCRATIC BODY

"The creation of a democratic representative body, containing therefore a substantial Indonesian majority, is contemplated and furthermore the cabinet formed will be in political harmony with the representative body and the representative of the Government's executive."

"The envisaged constitution containing the above-mentioned structure shall comprise guarantees for fundamental rights, such as freedom of worship, legal equality without discrimination as to creed or race, protection of person and property, freedom of opinion and freedom of expression."

"The central institutions functioning for the entire kingdom shall be composed of representatives of constituent parts of the kingdom."

MEMBER OF U.N.O.

"The establishment of a Commonwealth Cabinet composed of ministers from the constituent parts of the kingdom is contemplated as also commonwealth legislation requiring the agreement of the parliaments of the respective constituent parts of the kingdom."

"After the entry into force of the above-mentioned constitution, the Netherlands Government shall remain free to administer the Commonwealth of Indonesia as a member of the United Nations Organisation."—Reuter and Associated Press.

Sjahrir Given Full Powers To Act

JOGJAKARTA, JAVA, FEB. 10.
PREMIER SUTAN SAHRIK TOLD A PRESS CONFERENCE THAT THE INDONESIAN NATIONALIST CABINET HAD GIVEN HIM FULL AUTHORITY TO ACT IN THE FORTHCOMING DISCUSSION WITH SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK KERR, SPECIAL BRITISH ENVOY SENT HERE TO STUDY AFFAIRS IN THE BATTLE-TORN ISLAND.

President Soekarno said he would not participate in the discussions in Batavia unless Sjahrir requested him to do so.

The announcement said the Communist reaction front, headed by Tan Malaka, also voted for full confidence in Sjahrir's presentation but the Prime Minister admitted "it is quite possible dissident elements remain among the Communists."

Malaka's party, now holding a convention at Cheribon, reportedly presented a seven-point programme to the government, which included two points demanding confiscation of foreign property and expulsion of British troops.

The Prime Minister admitted for the first time that negotiations for the removal of Dutch internees had broken down temporarily. He said "Since the government started taking over the camps from local groups, only a month ago it has not yet had a complete list. We have given strong orders to report all camps—release of the Dutch is delayed by technical difficulties—but I do not know whether I will accept such excuses much longer."

About 15,000 Dutch internees to be in camps are already listed.

Associated Press.

All Not Settled In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, FEB. 10.
A semi-official Chungking dispatch today reported that the Russian forces which were scheduled to complete their withdrawal from Manchuria by February 1 will still be there by February 23, the Red Army day.

The dispatch said that extensive preparations were being made by Soviet troops to celebrate their first Red Army Day on Chinese soil.

The report that they were remaining well beyond the few days beyond the time limit was interpreted in some quarters in Chungking as signifying that the Russians have decided to remain in Manchuria until their alleged demands for economic concessions are satisfied.

Associated Press.

HONG KONG MAN KILLED IN HANOI

SAIGON, FEB. 10.
A FORMER HONG KONG RESIDENT WAS ASSASSINATED BY ANNAMITE EXTREMISTS IN HANOI ON JAN. 21, ACCORDING TO RECENT FRENCH ARRIVALS FROM HANOI.

Andre Blanchet, correspondent for "France Soir," identified the murdered man as Stephen Arnoux, 65 years old, who came to Hanoi after the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong.

According to Blanchet, two men in a black Ford automobile shot Arnoux down in front of his home. Just at that moment, a U.S. Army jeep passed by and gave chase. The assassins fired two shots at the American, corporal pursuing them and made good their escape. The American soldier was not wounded. Arnoux's daughter, Monica, was interpreter for the U.S. mission in Hanoi.

M. Stephen Arnoux was chief engineer of the S.S. Paul Doumer which was on the run between Hong Kong and Hanoi before the war.

His widow and two daughters, who are well known in the colony, and with whom the deepest sympathies will be felt, returned to the colony from Tonkin about a week ago.

NEHRU THREAT

LONDON, FEB. 10.
A Reuter dispatch from Ranchi, India, quoted Pandit Nehru, former President of the Indian National Congress, as saying that the Indian people will not tolerate famine.

He declared: "If there is famine in a province will I ask the people to revolt against the government? Let the government be prepared to face it."—Associated Press.

Red Army To Stay Four Months?

CHUNGKING, FEB. 10.
THE "WORLD DAILY NEWS" SAID THAT THE DATE FOR COMPLETION OF SOVIET WITHDRAWAL FROM MANCHURIA NOW HAS BEEN FIXED FOR MAY 30, BUT GAVE NO SOURCE FOR THIS STATEMENT.

THE PAPER CHARGED THAT COMMUNISTS HAD DIVIDED MANCHURIA INTO SIX "WAR ZONES" AND SAID NATIONALIST OFFICIALS WERE GOING ABOUT IN FEAR OF ASSASSINATION.

The landing of troops of the new Sixth Army at the North China port of Chinwangtao, the newspaper said, was continuing. The New Sixth, it said, would proceed to Mukden along the Peking-Mukden railroad and would go farther north as the Russians withdrew. The Manchurian port of Yingkow, which the Communists occupied after midnight of Jan. 13, the "cease fire" deadline, was still in Communist hands, the paper asserted.

The "World Daily News" story of the fear of assassinations in Manchuria followed Chungking newspaper reports that five Government officials were stabbed to death by 300 "armed brigands" on Jan. 10 east of Mukden.

An official Chungking report said the victims were Chang Hsi-fu, special commissioner in Manchuria for the Ministry of Economic Affairs, and four other officials returning to Mukden from Fushun. The five had gone to Fushun intending to take over coal mines in the name of the Government.

"The 'World Daily News' charge, but previous Government dispatches from Manchuria alleged armed bands, professing allegiance to neither Communists nor Nationalists, were roving over a vast northern territory."—Associated Press.

Munich Bluff

Nuernberg, Feb. 10.
Hitler would have backed down on his military threats if the western allies had refused to sign the Munich Pact in September 1938, according to Nazi Field-Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

He added that if the Czechs had mobilized in March 1938, Germany would have been unable to accomplish the Anschluss with Austria. He said Hitler was opposed to war and Germany was not ready for a fight at that time.

Associated Press.

CHUNGKING RIOT: SEVEN INJURED

CHUNGKING, FEB. 10.
SEVEN PERSONS, INCLUDING THREE OF CHINA'S MOST WIDELY KNOWN INTELLECTUALS, WERE INJURED TODAY WHEN A POLITICAL MASS MEETING BROKE UP IN A RIOT.

The meeting was called to celebrate the conclusion of the recent political consultative conference.

The injured included Kuo Mo Jo, one of China's most famous writers, Shih Pu-liang, celebrated scholar, and Li Kung-shan, prominent member of the Democratic League.

A Communist news bulletin described their injuries as serious.

The Democratic League alleged that secret service men were responsible for having beaten the victims. The League has called an emergency meeting of the delegates to the recent conference to discuss the incident over which a League spokesman asserted there was great indignation.

The riot originated over the selection of a chairman for the meeting, in which it was alleged the League was used to force the election of a Nationalist chairman.

Associated Press.

The Weather

To-day's forecast: Fair, with moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature: Maximum: -67 degrees at 3 p.m. Minimum: -64.5 degrees at 6 a.m.

DRASTIC ACTION CALLED FOR

LONDON, FEB. 10.
THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN, CHINA AND FRANCE APPEALED TO ALL NATIONS TO "TAKE IMMEDIATE AND DRASTIC ACTION" TO CONSERVE FOODS AND INCREASE PRODUCTION TO AID IN MEETING THE WORLD FOOD CRISIS.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, THE SECRETARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION, PUBLISHED A MESSAGE FROM HERBERT LEHMAN, U.N.R.R.A. DIRECTOR - GENERAL, STRESSING THE SERIOUS FOOD SITUATION THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

The four Nations' resolution, said war damage and decline in production because of the war "have caused a serious fall in world production of wheat and other normally productive countries. Rice supplies 'are so short as to threaten certain areas' and grain production in the coming season will be 'insufficient to prevent continuing hunger,' the resolution states.

It urges all governments and peoples to take immediate drastic action to conserve supplies, avoid waste and assure maximum production, and urges all governments to publish as full information as possible regarding their own supplies and requirements and steps taken to improve their situations.

Associated Press.

Feeling High On Food Cuts

LONDON, FEB. 10.
THE SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT GOES ON TRIAL NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BEFORE HUNGRY BRITONS WHO WILL JUDGE THE NATION'S FIRST "POOR MAN'S ADMINISTRATION" ON ITS ANSWERS TO SEARCHING CRITICISM OF SUD-DEN FOOD CUTS.

LIKE THE END OF LEND-LEASE IT WAS THE SUD-DENNESS OF THE CUTS IN RATIONS INVOLVING DRIED EGGS, FATS AND DARKER BREAD THAT AROUSED A TIDY BORE OF PUBLIC RESENTMENT WHEN FOOD MINISTER SIR BEN SMITH ANNOUNCED THEM.

More diplomatic handling probably would have brought the long-suffering British people along without much protest, but a few days ago Prime Minister Clement Attlee held forth the likelihood of improvement in the monotonous diet which is largely back by a daily round of potatoes and Brussels sprouts.

Conservatives are making political capital out of the situation and acting leader Anthony Eden forced the debate next week by refraining from a motion of censure—which Labour members would have to oppose. The Conservatives are in a position to pull some Labour support for the first time in the Government's six month history.

SOCIAL SECURITY

On Monday both parties will wind up argument over a \$1,000,000,000 expenditure for the Social Security programme and the money to finance it and then turn for two days to one of the bitterest of inter-party subjects—the Trades Disputes Act which bans general strikes and denies Labour Unions authority to collect political contributions from members unless they volunteer.

The law has rankled with the Labour Party since its passage after the 1936 General Strike, and the Liberals, who have supported the Government on every major issue, have announced that they will vote against it.

Associated Press.

Practically all business in Copenhagen was suspended early last night as a result of a general strike in protest against a Danish Court's commutation of the death sentence imposed upon a Dane convicted of collaborating with the Germans during the occupation.

Telephone, telegraphic and suburban electric trains continued to operate. A few food stores remained open. But otherwise, thousands of the city's million residents were stranded.

Associated Press.

Indians Acquitted In Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 10.
Three Officers of the Indian Independence League, together with four prominent Indian merchants, were acquitted of charges of extortion by causing compatriots to contribute to the Indian independence fund under wartime threats of arrest by Japanese Military Police in Singapore.

They were: M. K. Chidambaram, president of the Singapore branch of the League; M. Udram, treasurer, and C. Maganlal, convenor. It was stated in court that the prosecution was satisfied no criminal responsibility was attached to the accused persons.

Indian Prosecutor A. Rajah told the court that the three were office bearers in the Independence League and superimposed over them was the rear Headquarters of Subhas Chandra Bose. Headquarters, directed by Bose himself, took an active interest in the collection of funds. The prosecutor stated that Bose ordered the arrest and detention of compatriots until large sums were made available.

Associated Press.

London Need Not Worry

CHUNGKING, FEB. 10.
Mr. Tan Kah Kee, Chinese overseas industrialist, commenting on Viscount Eithen's suggestion in the House of Lords that China might want Malaya and Singapore said: "London need not worry too much though Chinese form three quarters of the population of Singapore."

"China has no territorial designs either on Malaya or Singapore or other parts of the world now or in the future. She has vast territories of her own as well as inexhaustible resources."

"Peace and national unity is what China needs and not territorial expansion."—Reuter.

U.N.O. SESSION WINDING UP

Four Issues Still To Be Settled

Covering Up The Real Issue

LONDON, FEB. 10. THE UNLIKELIHOOD OF THE BRITISH CEDING THE SUDAN OR EVACUATING EGYPTIAN TROOPS FROM EGYPT IS THE THEME OF EDITORIAL COMMENT IN BRITAIN'S LEFT-WING PERIODICALS. "THE NEW STATESMAN AND NATION" WHICH ASKS: "If the dispute is brought before the U.N.O. will this be an occasion for a British retreat?" The writer draws attention to the fact that the World leaders have now associated themselves with the General Demand that the British should quit. "No less than Khrushchev, Pasha and the King" the periodical says, "are aware of the growing social tension in the Levant and are not sorry that public attention has been directed to national issues. Unlike the group of great nations, however, they desire major social reforms and a limitation of the King's prerogatives," the editorial added.

It also stated that the British offer to start preliminary conversations "on the basis of the four issues" is a "good thing" but that the demands have now become so powerful that no Government can remain in power in Egypt unless it presses them. — Associated Press.

Soviet Loan Negotiations

Washington, Feb. 10. The House Committee suggested that the United States should make part of the deal in any loan to Russia. A special committee on post-war economic policy said that loan discussions "now going on" are looking toward a \$1,000,000,000 loan to Russia. A report said that a \$5,000,000,000 loan would be considered first, but "difference of opinion as to Russia's request to borrow at rates lower than those at which money could be raised in the United States had entered into negotiations regarding proposed loans."

It then added in a footnote: "Discussions are now going on on a basis of \$1,000,000,000."

The State Department said last month that Russia had made known in January 1945 that it wanted a loan but was advised that no funds were available in export or import banks for such purposes and legislative impediments prevented obtaining them from any other source. The tentative report also says that Russia has made political arrangements that bar other nations from extending their trade to eastern European countries. — Associated Press.

SPAIN IN THE DOGHOUSS

London, Feb. 9. The General Committee of the U.N.O. yesterday agreed unanimously to place before the General Assembly the recommendation by Panama that the United Nations endorse the Potsdam declaration on Spain listing the Franco government as inadmissible to the organization.

John Foster Dulles, of the United States, proposed that the recommendation be included in the immediate agenda.

France, Russia and Venezuela supported the move. The proposal may come up for discussion this afternoon or Sunday night.

President Paul Henri Spak, of the Assembly, said he hoped the body would conclude its sessions by Wednesday. — Associated Press.

TRUCKS TO PYJAMAS

Honolulu, Feb. 10. The Mid-Pacific Command, under Lieut. General Robert Richardson, today announced that over \$820,000 worth of equipment supplies have been declared surplus during the two weeks ending January 28. These items ranged from trucks to pyjamas to be placed for future sale to the public. — Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 9. The Philippines High Commissioner, Mr. Paul McNutt, says "all that is possible is being done" on behalf of the Philippine war veterans but there is "nothing definitely accomplished yet."

McNutt said that Brigadier General MacArthur Forster, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Philippines Army, telephoned from Manila asking if there was any progress. — Associated Press.

Disagreement Over Site

LONDON, FEB. 10. THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED TO CONCLUDE THE FIRST PART OF ITS FIRST SESSION TODAY, STILL HAS A NUMBER OF IMPORTANT ITEMS ON ITS AGENDA AND STRENUOUS EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE TO DEAL WITH THEM BY TUESDAY EVENING.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL MAY HAVE TO CONTINUE IN SESSION AFTER THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS ADJOURNED. ITS TASK IS TO HANDLE "DISPUTES" AND "SITUATIONS" AS THEY ARISE.

Russian Bloc In Europe

New York, Feb. 10. Eastern Europe, from Poland through the Soviet Union in economic arrangements that bar the rest of the world from a substantial trade in that area," according to a dispatch in the "New York Times."

The "Times" drew the statement from a report of a special committee on post-war economic and planning in the House of Representatives which, the newspaper predicted, will be published in a day or two.

The article continued: "After showing how Russia had cemented Poland and the Balkan States into an area of economic and political solidarity, thus largely removing them from ordinary world channels, the report suggested that in return for American credit assistance Russia might be required to alter her trade relations with neighbouring countries." — Associated Press.

600 Europeans Rescued

Saigon, Feb. 9. Vice-Admiral Thierry D'Argenlieu, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, has returned to Saigon after an aerial tour of Southern Annam, which was occupied by French troops during a general offensive which ended last week.

More than 600 Europeans, who had been isolated at the mountain resort of Delat for months, were received by D'Argenlieu during a brief stopover. Japanese troops assigned the mission of protecting them had fought several pitched battles with Annamite revolutionaries before French air-borne troops finally arrived. — Associated Press.

KUOMINTANG'S OBJECTIVE

Chungking, Feb. 10. Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, refuted in a Chungking speech the idea that the recent Political Consultative Conference represented success for other parties and failure for the Kuomintang.

The conference he said, was instead a great success for the Kuomintang, which, by giving up half the seats in the projected reorganised State Council to other parties, had won peace and unity for China and paved the way for democratic national reconstruction. This, he emphasised, had been the objective of the Kuomintang all along. — Associated Press.

FORTUNE FORFEITED

Caracas, Feb. 10. A special Venezuelan tribunal decided that former President Vireno Perera's fortune of millions of dollars shall be forfeited to the nation. The tribunal investigated charges that the general offered treasury funds and ascertained that his legal income during public office was only a small fraction of his accumulated wealth. — Associated Press.

PUPPET'S END

Chungking, Feb. 10. A semi-official dispatch just received here yesterday reported the execution of General Tsal Hsiung-fu, commander of the puppet troops in Shansi at the provincial capital of Taiyuan on Feb. 7. Tsal was executed by a firing squad. — Associated Press.

Seoul, Feb. 10. The reorganisation of the Korean Red Cross which functioned as a branch of the Japanese organization until the liberation will be completed within three months, American Red Cross officials disclosed here yesterday. — Associated Press.

Social Side Of U.N.O. Meeting

LONDON, FEB. 10. THE GHOST OF FORMER GERMAN GRAND DEUR HAUNTS EVEN THE AUGUST PEACE-MAKING UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION. DELEGATES LOUNGE, DRINK AND CHAT IN THE BEST FURNITURE OF THE FORMER GERMAN EMBASSY IN LONDON.

Scattered about the lounge in Central Hall are furled hinged purchased at an auction of former German Embassy goods. Only carpets, lamps and ash trays are British items.

An intimate flurry of committee and council meetings which pile up into all hours of the day and night, more and more delegates appear at their posts in evening dress. They attend formal dinners together, participate in committee battles and then adjourn to Embassy balls where they gallantly dance with each other's wives.

An interesting person moving in United Nations circles, is the 27-year-old daughter of the Russian delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, Zena. The tall brown-haired girl is a teacher of criminal law at Moscow University. She also attended the Potsdam conference with her father. — Associated Press.

Officer's Right To Order Work

San Francisco, Feb. 9. At least 12 merchant marine passengers aboard the U.S.S. "Admiral Camp" served 24 to 48 hour sentences on bread and water because they refused to work during the Yokohama to San Francisco voyage, said Lieut. Colonel W. S. Irving, troop commander aboard the transport.

Irving said merchant seamen were assigned to take turns at housekeeping duties along with troop passengers during the journey. When those merchant seamen were ordered to duty they refused to report to constabulary Captain N. S. Haugan who subsequently held a court and sentenced them.

Officers aboard the vessel said that several seamen planned official action against Haugan, and that they forced them to work or imprison them.

The 30 officers and 189 seamen of the merchant marine aboard the transport were formerly members of crews of U.S. transports. — Associated Press.

JAPANESE STRIKES

Tokyo, Feb. 9. Since collective bargaining and strikes are no longer treason, January figures for Japanese workers involved in labour disputes total 96,000—nearly one third of the total for the entire war period of 1937-45. The increase is expected to continue with the growth of Labour Unions, said the newspaper "Yomiuri Hochi."

Retention of the Emperor system, but with radical alterations, was favoured by 80 per cent of 2,400 Japanese intellectuals who participated in a recent poll, said the newspaper Asahi. The abolition of the Privy Council was advocated by 60 per cent who also favoured the retention of the Diet. The remainder generally proposed limiting the influence of the House of Peers. — Associated Press.

INFLATION DANGER

Tokyo, Feb. 10. Eikeichi Araki, Governor of the Bank of Japan, today told a conference of representatives of local provincial banks that "the present inflation is assuming a precarious aspect." The Kyoto news agency reported.

He warned that unrestricted loans would accelerate the tendency toward increased inflation and asked the bank representatives to advise depositors to refrain from borrowing except for constructive purposes.

He said the nation's bank deposits were decreasing and the collection of loans was unsatisfactory. — Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 10. Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy, yesterday announced a settlement of the month-old strike of Western Union employees in the metropolitan area. — Associated Press.

Pontiff Indisposed

Valdun City, Feb. 10. The strength of the Pope is being checked and guarded closely in preparation for the week-long consistory starting on Feb. 18 to create 32 new Cardinals.

The Pontiff is suffering from a slight cold with some fever.

The Pope on March 2 celebrates both his 70th birthday and the seventh anniversary of his accession to the Papacy. — Associated Press.

A WARNING TO WOULD-BE AGGRESSORS

New York, Feb. 10. The Supreme Court's ruling on the Yamashita case is interpreted by American newspapers as expediting the trial of the military leaders accused in the recent war and a warning to future would-be aggressors.

The "Los Angeles Times" notes that the "action of the Court clears the ground for further trials in the Philippines and in Japan itself."

Taking the longer view, the "San Diego Union" says the Supreme Court action set a "precedent which may have vital bearing not only on the trial of Germans and Japanese under war crime charges but upon the whole question of war guilt in future—that crimes against humanity in the name of war are no more to be condoned than such crimes when perpetrated by individuals. This may seem to be a revolutionary doctrine but it is in accord with morality and decency. If civilized nations of the world endorse this finding and follow it in practice it should serve as a solemn warning to all would-be aggressors in time to come." — Associated Press.

NO MORE SECRET AGREEMENTS

Washington, Feb. 10. F. Edward Herbert, Democrat of Louisiana, said yesterday that Secretary of State Byrnes had assured him there are no other secret agreements similar to the Yalta Pact promising Anglo-American support of Russia's claim to the Kuriles.

Herbert is a member of the House Naval sub-Committee which investigated American defense base needs in Pacific. He said that Byrnes gave him that assurance both in writing and verbally. — Associated Press.

PORK FOR EUROPE

Washington, Feb. 9. The Agriculture Department has reinstated wartime rationing measures to obtain pork to help carry out President Truman's promise to send 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat and 375 tons of fats and vegetable oils to needy areas abroad this year.

The Department has ordered slaughterers to set aside for the Government 16 per cent of their pork output and one-third of their lard production. — Associated Press.

MRS. MAO IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, Feb. 10. An interesting visitor in Chungking is Mrs. Mao Tse-tung, wife of the Chinese Communist leader, Mrs. Mao was a Shanghai actress before her marriage to Mao in 1939. Her stage name was Lan Ping.

Mrs. Mao said she had come to Chungking to have her teeth fixed and would return to Yanan as soon as the job was completed. — Associated Press.

PRESS LABOUR UNION

Tokyo, Feb. 10. The Kyoto news agency today reported that representatives of over 30 Japanese newspapers, news agencies and broadcasting companies of Japan, who claim to represent 25,000 workers, held a mass meeting and formed a union press labour union of Japan.

The platform adopted called for democratization of newspapers, news agencies and broadcasting companies, collective bargaining, employee participation in management and seven-hour work days. — Associated Press.

THIRD DEGREE

Tokyo, Feb. 10. According to the Kyoto news agency, Toku Kikawa, now prosecutor general of Japan, said at his first press conference he will do his best to root out the notorious third degree in dealing with judicial affairs.

He stressed paramount necessity of scientific man-hunting and questioning of criminal suspects and said he will ask that the coming general election will be conducted in a fair and impartial manner. — Associated Press.

THE BRITISH (SYDNEY) CENTRE PRESENTS BY THE COURTESY OF ENSA THE GREAT LEVANTE IN "ABRACADABRA"

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"HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY" WARNING

The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, publishers of the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY" desire to issue a warning that no person has been authorised to canvas entries or advertisements for the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY," and that any person thus representing himself has fraudulent intent.

The Publishers do not contemplate the issue of the 1946 Edition of the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY" at the present time, when business staffs are incomplete and addresses are uncertain, but hope to be in a position to do so in mid-summer.

W. J. KEATES,
MANAGER.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Santiago, Feb. 9. The Chilean Confederation of Labour yesterday called off the general strike with the exception of workers in two nitrate unions.

A declaration said the work stoppage "obliged the government to accede to certain points" on the list of labour demands submitted on Jan. 30.

The nitrate unions are seeking a solution of their conflict by direct negotiation with the company. — Associated Press.

ARMY AIR CHIEF

Washington, Feb. 10. General Henry Arnold yesterday turned over the command of the army air forces to General Carl Spaatz.

The War Department said that Spaatz would be acting Chief of the Air Force until his permanent appointment is approved by Congress. — Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 10. Former President Herbert Hoover gave his support to President Truman's appeal for food saving to meet the famine in other nations and said to-day he believed the need should be met without compulsory rationing. — Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 9. The scheduled G.I.O. work stoppage has been canceled after G.I.O. President Philip Murray had expressed fears that stoppage would violate contracts with employers. — Associated Press.

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or unfurnished. Apply Box No. 69
"China Mail."

WANTED at the beginning of
April three-roomed flat in Hong
Kong, not above Robinson Road
level. Furnished or unfurnished.
Write Box No. 66 "China Mail."

URGENTLY Required. Two or
three roomed unfurnished flat at
reasonable rent. Kowloon preferred.
Write Box No. 67 "China Mail."

POSITION VACANT

WANTED: An experienced Chi-
nese female secretary. Commercial
Correspondence, typing, writing. State
salary expected. Write Box No. 65
"China Mail."

NOTICE

The Far Eastern Shipping
Agency wishes to know that
it will not be responsible for any
delay incurred by personnel of
the vessels under its care unless
the accounts are supported by the
signature of the Master of the
vessel concerned.

REWARD H.K.\$1,000

A Reward of HONGKONG
DOLLARS ONE THOUSAND
will be paid to anyone giving
information leading to the
recovery of a LAUGE SAFE
containing the Company's Ac-
count R.C.O.s.

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"THORNYCROFT"

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temporary premises c/o Messrs
Blair & Co., at French Bank
Building, 2nd floor, and we shall
be obliged if all prospective clients
will communicate enquiries to
that address during the present
emergency period where they will
be promptly handled and com-
municated to our executive who
is now proceeding to London to
ascertain full details and specifi-
cations with prices of latest models
on all lines of our products:—
Vehicles—Petrol/Diesel,
Marine Engines—Petrol/Diesel,
Bollers—Water Tube,
Motor Buses & Water Craft
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Our Hong Kong & China office
is a Direct Branch of:—
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& Co., Ltd.,
Smith Square,
Westminster,
London.

Lindbergh Crops Up Again

New York, Feb. 9.
Details of how Charles Lind-
bergh dived with spinning guns to
down a Japanese plane which had
eaten four American
fighter pilots were disclosed by
Col. Charles MacDonald in the
current issue of Colliers magazine.
MacDonald said Lindbergh, a
civilian aircraft observer for
United Aircraft Corporation, flew
50 fighter pilot missions against
the Japanese. He said the fam-
ous "Lone Eagle" challenged a
Sonia type plane after two P-38's
ran out of ammunition trying to
down the Sonia, and after Mac-
Donald and a fourth pilot, both
in P-38's, also had missed.
He said that on the pull-out
Lindbergh's plane narrowly missed
the stricken Japanese plane
which crashed into the sea. Mac-
Donald said that Lindbergh's
touching in the Pacific added 600
miles to the range of the P-38's.
(When it was first reported last
fall that Lindbergh downed sev-
eral enemy planes in the Pacific,
Gen. George Kenney, commander
of Far Eastern air forces, said
there was no record of Lindbergh
shooting down any Japanese).—
Associated Press.

Jap. Purge Incomplete

Tokyo, Feb. 10.
Kyodo news agency yesterday
announced the possibility of
another Cabinet reorganization
as an aftermath to the govern-
ment's announced interpretation
of the ultra-nationalist purge
which the agency said, affected
two Ministers without portfolio.
It said Dr. Joff Matsumoto,
head of the Cabinet Committee on
constitutional revision, and Ichizo
Kobayashi, Director of the Recon-
struction Board, both come under
the terms of nationalist activities
to be banned. Both men are
Ministers without portfolio.

Government yesterday announ-
ced its partial interpretation of the
Arthur's Jan. 4 directive will be
announced.
Kyodo said Matsumoto in 1942
was advisor to one of the war-
time agencies and Kobayashi ad-
viser to the Imperial Rule Associa-
tion in 1941.—Associated Press.

SUGAR STUCK

Washington, Feb. 10.
Political upheavals in Java have
prevented the bringing out of a
stock of 600,000 tons of sugar
which the United States captured
from the Japanese there.
Congress to-day learned of this
from a letter by Secretary of
Agriculture Anderson.—Associated
Press.

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the hire
of a s.s. going to launch for visiting
various islands. The craft must
be capable of carrying 10 persons
and up to 1 ton of stores.
The contract will be on a monthly
basis. Rep's should be addressed
to CRASC, 4 Q Land Forces
Victoria Park, Hong Kong.

J. H. GIBSON, Lt. Col.
A.A. & Q.M.G., H.Q.
Land Forces, Hong Kong.
9th February, 1946.

No Recognition Of Azerbaijan

TEHERAN, FEB. 9.
PREMIER AHMED QUAVAM ES SALTANEH DECLAR-
ED TO-DAY THAT HE HAD NO INTENTION OF
RECOGNISING THE AZERBAIJAN GOVERNMENT
"IN ITS PRESENT STATE" AND THAT AU-
TONOMY FOR THE REBELLIOUS PROVINCE
CAN ONLY BE DECIDED BY THE PERSIAN PEOP-
LE.
"I HAVE NO INTENTION OF RECOGNISING THE
AZERBAIJAN GOVERNMENT" THE NEW HEAD
OF THE PERSIAN STATE SAID AT A PRESS CON-
FERENCE.

Chungking Freedom Committee

Chungking, Feb. 10.
Representatives of all parties
except the Kuomintang yesterday
met to form a committee to pro-
tect the freedom of the people
promised by Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek on Jan. 10. It was
planned to establish branches in
all parts of the country.
Meanwhile, the Government in-
vited the Communists and the
Democratic League to submit by
to-day at the latest their nominees
for seats on the Executive Yuan
and the State Council. Neither
party, however, appeared willing
to do so until it knew exactly
what ministries the Government
would allot them.
Communist quarters expressed
the view that Dr. Sun Fo, Pre-
sident of the Legislative Yuan,
would hesitate to accept the Pre-
sidential nomination. Premier
Chiang Kai-shek, he feared, to
incur the enmity of the right-
wing Kuomintang diehards.—As-
sociated Press.

U.N.R.R.A.'S GOOD WORK

Washington, Feb. 9.
President Truman told Congress
that by last September the
U.N.R.R.A. had shipped to war-
devastated countries 2,126,000 long
tons of relief supplies valued at
\$433,816,000. By Sept. 30, the
U.N.R.R.A. had spent or com-
mitted \$1,222,000,000 for relief,
and more than \$11,500,000 for
administration. By that date ship-
ments including 12,338,000 pounds
of food and more than 93,000
pounds of medical supplies arriv-
ed in the Philippines and 60,000-
000 worth of United States
military supplies have been
bought by U.N.R.R.A.
It is scheduled to wind up
operations in Asia on March 31.
next year.—Associated Press.

WAR CRIMINAL PLEADS GUILTY

Yokohama, Feb. 9.
Shigemaru Oishi, first war
crimes suspect to plead guilty
here, was to-day sentenced to ten
years' hard labour by the 8th
Army Military Tribunal. He was
accused of beating nine Ameri-
can prisoners of war at the Izu-
cama.
The prosecution withdrew a
charge against Oishi for res-
ponsibility in the deaths of four
prisoners on the grounds that
there was "reasonable doubt"
after extensive investigation.—
Associated Press.

Japan Balloonatic Fantasy

WASHINGTON, FEB. 9.
THE ARMY AND NAVY
DISCLOSED TO-DAY THAT
JAPAN, IN A FANTASTIC
AND FUTILE ATTEMPT
TO AVENGE THE DOO-
LITTLE RAID AGAINST
JAPAN, LAUNCHED A
TOTAL OF 9,000 BALLOONS
AGAINST THE UNITED
STATES, WITH POSSIBLY
900 ACTUALLY REACHING
THE CONTINENT.

The services concluded the
bomb and radio-carrying bal-
loons were ineffective both as
propaganda and as a military
weapon.

"Very complete" voluntary
censorship by the United States
and Canadian press and radio
denied the enemy information
on results of the effort—needed
to feed Japanese propaganda
and bolster home morale.

The report said six persons
were killed by the explosion of
an anti-personnel bomb on the
ground a month or more after it
landed. Only one or two small
grass fires resulted from incen-
diaries. Three hundred silk
balloons were launched with
radio equipment to flash back
reports during the trip. The
balloons were released from the
main island of Honshu. Their
loads averaged about 50 pounds.
One-third were high explosives
and two-thirds incendiaries.—
Associated Press.

U.S. GRAIN KING ON EXPORTS

Chicago, Feb. 9.
M. W. Thatcher, president of
the national federation of grain
co-operatives, said co-operatives
had agreed and were ready to
give the Government all the help
it needs to get wheat to mar-
ket for export. He said:
"Everyone is agreed there is no
wheat shortage in the United
States" but there is equal agree-
ment that the transportation sys-
tem "has broken down" and
there is confusion over price po-
licies.—Associated Press.

OUT OF DATE

Washington, Feb. 9.
The Navy is laying up three
new and mighty battle cruisers
in the Alaska, Guam and Hawaii.
The 27,500-ton warships were
built to match the fighting power
of such enemy ships as the
Scharnhorst. The changing mode
of warfare and manpower limita-
tions make it unlikely that they
ever will see active duty.—As-
sociated Press.

Split On Site Of UNO H.Q.

LONDON, FEB. 9.
FRANCE PROPOSED YESTERDAY THAT THE UNITED
NATIONS DELAY UNTIL NEXT AUTUMN THE
SELECTION OF THE SITE FOR ITS PERMANENT
HEADQUARTERS IN THE UNITED STATES.
THE PROPOSAL APPEARED TO BE BECOMING A
CENTRAL ISSUE IN A FIGHT OVER WHETHER
THE ORGANISATION'S HEADQUARTERS SHOULD
BE PLACED IN OR NEAR NEW YORK AT ALL.

Led by France, the anti-New
York forces took, as a rallying
point, Senator Arthur Vandenberg's
statement to the fiscal
committee on Thursday night
that he considered "fantastic"
any proposal to buy 45 acres of
high cost land as the site of the
Permanent Headquarters.

When the General Assembly's
site committee adjourned yester-
day until to-day, votes were
lining up steadily on both sides
of this issue and some Ameri-
can officials said the outcome at
the moment was highly uncer-
tain.

The split starts at the top
with Britain, China and Russia
among the Big Five favouring
New York for the interim Head-
quarters and the nearby Stam-
ford-Greenwich area for the per-
manent Headquarters.

France suggested that Secre-
tary-General of the U.N.O.,
Trygve Lie, of Norway, be au-
thorised to choose the tempo-
rary Headquarters in some city
where temporary facilities were
offered, and that efforts to select
the permanent site be
delayed until September when
the peace group reconvenes.

DANGER OF DELAY
Supporting the French in
speeches in the Assembly's
special site committee were
Chile, Bolivia, Australia, Po-
land, Egypt, Belgium, Syria and
Iraq.

Jap. Military Mind Has Not Changed

SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 10.
LIEUT. GENERAL TOMOYUKI YAMASHITA IS A
SLOW MOVING ELDERLY JAPANESE MILITARIST
WHO SEEMS DESTINED BY FATE TO BE IN THE
MIDDLE OF HIS BIG ISSUES.
A ROUTINE AND RELIABLE MILITARY COMMAN-
DER BEFORE PEARL HARBOR HE WAS SKY-
ROCKETED TO FAME IN JAPAN WHEN GIVEN
COMMAND OF THE EXPEDITION THAT CON-
QUERED SINGAPORE.

He happened to be the man the
Tokyo High Command picked to
defend the Philippines. His troops
got out of hand and burned, raped
and pillaged on a grand scale in
the debacle that followed. After
he surrendered, Yamashita was
tried for these crimes, convicted
and sentenced to hang.

General MacArthur announced
that Yamashita would secretly be
formed because he was convicted of
atrocities which are a "blot upon
the military profession."

Meantime, Yamashita's appeal
for clemency reached the White
House in Washington and the War
Department ordered stay in the
execution while President Truman
considered the appeal which he
has now turned down.

Thus the issue was carried to
the highest possible quarters,
short of consideration by the
United Nations.

"MILITARY DISGRACE"
But worthy of note is what two
Japanese Generals said about Mac-
Arthur's decision. The signifi-
cant thing about what they say
is they object principally to the
way MacArthur proposes to han-
dle Yamashita—in obvious military
disgrace. They openly referred
to the Samurai tradition under
which "a man is allowed to die
honourably."

This indicates two things: One
is very definite, that the military
tradition which MacArthur is
directed to eradicate in Japan
is still pretty active in the mili-
tary mind at least. Whether it is
still so vigorous in the minds of the
Japanese people is not clear.

JAPANESE MIND
The other thing is more inde-
finite. That is, the possibility that
the Japanese people may not
consider Yamashita a war crim-
inal. They have left no doubt
that they consider ex-Premier Tojo
such but whether they feel the
same way, or could be convinced,
about Yamashita—who was not in
the policy making position like
Tojo—is another matter.

Their ideas of justice are dif-
ferent from those of the western
code which condemned them. This
is important because it could cast
Yamashita once more in the
middle of a big issue—whether he
is going to be one of Japan's Na-
tional Martyrs, ten, twenty or
fifty years hence.—Associated
Press.

R.C.A.F. STRIKE SPREADS

Odiham, England, Feb. 9.
The air-strike of 1,500
Royal Canadian Air Force crew-
men spread yesterday to a second
base in Gloucestershire. The origi-
nal "strikers" have asked for
the resignation of the Canadian
Air Minister, Mr. Colin Gibson,
and demanded faster redemp-
tion homeward.

Group Capt. F. A. Hampson,
R.C.A.F. personnel officer, told
striking Canadian air force
ground crewmen that a deadline
would be set for them to return
to work and said failure to per-
form their duties after that could
be regarded as mutiny.

He told the gathering of 1,000
"strikers" that their demon-
stration had served to bring their
complaints against the Govern-
ment's repatriation programme to
the attention of proper authorities
and there was no point in pro-
longing the strike.—Associated
Press.

Japs In China

Chungking, Feb. 10.
Gen. Ho Ying-ching, comman-
der-in-chief of Chinese armies,
is quoted as having told interviewers
at Nanking that duties of United
States Marines in North China
are not completed because the
repatriation of Japanese still is
in progress.

The general said 800 Japanese
war criminals, representing half
the number of suspects, have so
far been arrested in China. He
said Gen. Yasui Okamura, for-
mer commander-in-chief of Japa-
nese forces in China, had been
taken into custody.—Associated
Press.

MACARTHUR PRAISED

Guam, Feb. 9.
The Navy in its news report
yesterday quoted Ambassador
Averel Harriman as lauding the
work of General Douglas Mac-
Arthur in Japan. General Mac-
Arthur was quoted as saying he
was doing a good job before it
went to see for himself and after
it had been there 1 am more sure
than ever.—Associated Press.

BRIDGE NOTES

"What kind of double did East
make in the enclosed hand?" queries
a St. Louis reader. "It started an
interesting debate, which is still going
on."

South, Dealer
North-South vulnerable
S. A 10 9 7 6
H. Q 10 6 2
D. A Q 5
C. J

S. Q 4 N S. K J 9 3 2
H. 9 8 7 H. A J 4
D. J 10 8 D. 7
C. K 9 8 2 C. A Q 10 4

S. 5
H. Q 5 3
D. K 9 6 4 3 2
C. 7 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1S Pass
2D Pass Pass 2S
Pass Pass Pass

"After South had made his contract
with an overbid, he had hastily an-
nounced that East's double was a 'lonely
Double, since he hadn't doubled at his
first opportunity. East replied that it
should have been obvious that he was
doubtful for a Takeout. We all
granted that was so when we saw his
hand, but we did not see that West
could have known when the hand was
actually being bid."

"If East and West were both experts,
what would East's double mean in the
situation described—a Penalty or a
Takeout? A double?"
It would be a Takeout Double. To
begin with, remember that South has
passed originally and that North's
failure to rebid denies a strong hand.
Someone must have a good hand and
it should be obvious that when the op-
portunity comes, East's partner should
have a strong hand. Now again, what
point would there be in doubling for
penalty? North and South would
just "run" to a safe contract, thank-
ing East for warning them of their
danger.

As a matter of fact, West's own
hand should make it obvious that the
double is not for penalty. Surely
North and South should have at least
seven or eight diamonds between them
for the two-diamond bid and North's
pass of acceptance or West can see
three more diamonds in his own hand.
Here East cannot have enough
diamonds for a Penalty Double.

Yesterday you were David Bruce
Burnstone's partner and, with both
sides vulnerable, you held:

S. K J 9 7 4
H. 5 3
D. 8 4 2
C. J 6 5

The bidding:
Burnstone Jacoby You Schenken
1D Pass 1S Pass
2NT Pass (?)

ANSWER: Pass. Your main reason
for responding to a diamond was
that your partner might have an
extraordinary "fit" for spades. The
jump in 2NT denies any such
wonderful support for spades, so you
must avoid any further increase in
the contract by passing.

Score 100 per cent. for pass, 20 per
cent. for three spades.

QUESTION

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's
partner and with both sides vulnerable,
you hold:

S. K J 10 9 6 3
H. Q 5 4 2
D. 8 3
C. J

The bidding:
Master You Schenken Jacoby
3D (?)

What do you bid? (Answer
To-morrow)

FUTURE CHINESE NAVY

Shanghai, Feb. 9.
Vice-Adm. Charles Cooke, Jr.,
U.S. Seventh Fleet commander,
disclosed to-day that he discussed
with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek during his Chungking visit
"various aspects of establishing
the Chinese Navy." He declined
to comment about how large the
Chinese Navy hoped to become.
Associated Press.

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SON IS! STARS! GLAMOUR!
ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!

In Color Most Spectacular Water Carnival

BATHING BEAUTY
Red SKELTON
Esther Williams

Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"REMEMBER THE DAY"

A Story as Unforgettable as a Romance that can never Die
Also Last at Metro-Goldwyn Mayor Newsreel
Newly Arrived from America by Plane

PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS AT THE THEATRE
TELEPHONE BOOKINGS NOT ACCEPTED.

"A Royal Scandal"
STARRING TALLULAN BANKHEAD - ANNE BAXTER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 p.m.

THE MUSICAL SHOW OF THE SEASON!
MICKY HOOKEY :: JUDY GARLAND

in
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
WON THE HEART OF NEW YORK DANCING & SINGING
See MICKY impersonating CARMEN MIRANDA

TO-MORROW **REMEMBER?**
in "REMEMBER?"

REMEMBER!
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
2 GLOUCESTER ARCADE
MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

Steamer. S.S. "President Pierce" Feb. 12 Feb. 14 S in Francisco.
S.S. "President Grant" " 18 " 21 Manila.
S.S. "Belle of the Seas" " 18 " " "
S.S. "Doctor Lykes" " 26 " " "
S.S. "President Fair" " 25 " 28 New York via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez.
S.S. "President Grant" Mar. 25 Mar. 27 New York via Shanghai, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama.
S.S. "Marine Leopard" " 26 " 29 New York via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez.

For cargo and passenger information call U.S. War Shipping Administration, American President Lines, Ltd., Agents, Telephone 30539.

Wightman Cup Challenge

London, Feb. 10.
The United States Lawn Tennis Association's decision to send a Wightman Cup women's team to England this summer has been enthusiastically received in Britain.

An official of the British Lawn Tennis Association said today: "It is splendid news and as soon as we get an official challenge it will be instantly accepted." He said that matches for the Wightman Cup are usually played ten days before the championships and this year would probably take place on June 14 and 16 at Wimbledon.

SOUTH CHINA LUCKY TO DRAW

AS THE RESULT OF THE DRAWN GAME YESTERDAY BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA AND NAVY "B" AT CAUSEWAY BAY, EASTERN ARE NOW IN THE MOST FAVOURABLE POSITION FOR THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

After holding Royal Engineers in the first half, South China collapsed badly in the closing period and lost by six goals to one to provide the Sappers with their biggest win to date.

LAST-MINUTE GOAL
A goal in the closing minutes of the game by Lee Wai-tung enabled South China to draw with Royal Navy "B" two goals all in the Football League at Causeway Bay yesterday.

Navy were decidedly unlucky to win. They were the faster and better team and had most of the play. The defence was very sound and gave the Chinese forwards little or no opportunity to shine. In attack Navy were also well served and all the forwards testing South China during the afternoon.

Aided by the wind, Navy attacked from the start and kept up pressure for a considerable time. Tsang saved from Griffith, Willis and Feenan, and it was no surprise when Willis opened the scoring.

The Navy forwards were pretty to watch. Griffith and Fraser were speedy wings which kept the opposing halves fully occupied. Willis led the attack well. He was given good support by Crawford and Feenan.

In defence, Rensen had the measure of Lee Wai-tung throughout and gave the centre-forward little scope.

Hammond was up against a fast pair in Tang and Lau and though most of the danger of the Chinese forwards came from this quarter, he did well.

With two good backs in front of him Bax did not have very much to do but he dealt confidently with all that came his way. He was busier in the second half.

South China were definitely outplayed in the first half and were fortunate to be only one goal in arrears.

Tse Kam-hung was in good form and saved his side from defeat.

England was generally anticipated as the favourite for Ireland in the first International Rugby match at Dublin since 1899 between the two countries, winning before 35,000 spectators, including the Irish President, Mr. O'Kelly, by one goal, one penalty goal and two tries (14 pts.) to two tries (6 pts.).

England thus avenged her defeat at Twickenham in the last encounter.

Ireland were the first to score although England played with a strong wind. In the fourth minute, B. Quinn got one of the finest tries seen in Dublin, dribbling at a tremendous speed for almost the length of the field and scoring near the posts.

Thorne, scrum-half, unaccountably missed the kick.

A fine drive by England's forwards enabled R. Guest, the Waterloos, three-quarter, to get a touch down in the 32nd minute, his club-mate, the English captain, Heaton converting. Before the interval, the Coventry wing three-quarter, Greasley crossed near the corner. Twenty minutes after the interval, the Irish wing three-quarter, Moran, reduced the deficit by scoring far out.

With the Irish team reshuffled owing to injuries, England got well on top. Heaton landing a penalty. The Sapper forward Mycock completed the scoring by crossing far out.

The Irish did well to hold their own with a strong and fast Irish pack but the cleverness of the Sappers in setting the ball out, told against Ireland and except for a few brief flashes, lack of cohesion in attack gave the English defence ample time for covering.

The game yielded little first class rugby but there was an abundance of thrills to the end.

The 26-year-old Irish, Secker and Rensen, missed his chance of a record by appearing in international in three successive encounters for his country owing to a long connection due to bad weather.

On a water-logged pitch at Manchester, where a National Fire Services unit had to pump water off the ground before the start, which was delayed for 15 minutes, the New Zealand touring team trounced the Chinese. York and Leves combined team by 41 points to nil. The Kiwis led by 14 points to nil at half-time.

WAYFOONG BEATEN ON THE POST

(By "ONLOOKER")
RECREIO GROUND WAS PACKED TO CAPACITY YESTERDAY, WHEN "DOC" MOLTEN'S "PLAYBOYS" BASEBALLERS NOSED OUT WAYFOONG IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS RACE BY 2 RUNS TO 1, WHILE MADCAPS THROUNDED CYCLONES 10-1.

In an electrifying sixth inning rally that had the mammoth crowd on their toes, the Baseballers sent Wayfoong's dreams into oblivion. For five tension-packed stanzas, the Wayfoongites held on to a flimsy one-run lead. In the dramatic sixth, their hopes were dashed by a rapping blow from the bludgeon of Stan "Powerhouse" Leonard.

Baseballer Al Gibson, of the R.A.F., gave the tussle a flying start with a rocket to left. But the Wayfoong infield bore down and blanketed their rivals. The first tally came in Wayfoong's half of the first, as Tony Gosano's flew home on the wings of a smasher by Gerry Gosano. From then on, it was touch-and-go. "Doc" Moltzen's "Playboys", though "hanging on the ropes", came out with flying colours. The Bank made another bid in the third canto, but were unsuccessful as "Lanky" Sequeira pegged a daisy platewards to nab the homecoming hurker.

DRAMATIC SIXTH
"Doc" Moltzen's "Playboys" opened the sixth with Gibson's single, but he was pegged out at second. Tony Alves had a life, and "Lemo" Gosano followed with a single. Johnny Ponsessa had fielder's choice to choke the bases. Up to the plate sauntered Stan "Powerhouse" Leonard, with a glint in his eye. Stan clouted one of Jack Brown's to centre to chase two runners across the pav-off counter. The final score was Baseballers 2 runs, Wayfoong 1.

Leo Tavares hurled brilliant ball for the winners, handcufling the Bankers to two hits, while his mules turned in the first errorless games of the season. Brown was taken for five hits, and the Bankers labbed twice.

David Leonard strained his injured thigh in the fourth inning and retired after a brilliant display at third.

The game was efficiently handled by Nin Lum at the plate, and the Socoon duo—Roy Pearson and Al Pickcock.

ONE-SIDED
The game between the Madcaps and the Cyclones was a one-sided affair.

Outstanding for the winners were McCullough of the U.S.N., who gave a magnificent display in the left-field catching miraculous flies, Robbie Rocha, who eluded the only homer of the game, and Claude Hollands, who pitched a no hit game. Robert Harleum shone for the losers.

BOX SCORE
H.K. Baseball Club:—
AB. R. 1b. SB. SH.
Gibson (sf) 3 0 2 1 0
Alves (ss) 2 1 0 0 1
A. V. Gosano (lf) 3 1 1 0 0
& (3b) 3 1 1 0 0
Ponsessa (lf) 1 0 0 0 0
D. Leonard (3b) 2 0 0 0 0
S. Leonard (lf) 3 0 1 0 0
"Doc" Gosano (cf) 3 0 1 0 0
Ozorio (2b) 2 0 0 0 0
Sequeira (lf) 3 0 0 0 0
Rumjahn (c) 2 0 0 0 0
Tavares (p) 2 0 0 0 0

Runs—0 0 0 0 0 2—2 runs
Hits—1 1 0 0 3 0—5 hits
Wayfoong P.A.:—
AB. R. 1b. SB. SH.
Soares (ss) 2 0 0 0 0
Brown (p) 3 0 0 0 0
Gonsalves (c) 1 1 0 1 0
G. Gosano (3b) 3 0 1 0 0
B. Gosano (2b) 2 0 0 0 0
M. Xavier (sf) 2 0 0 0 0
H. Hyndman 2 0 0 0 0
Vyanovich (lf) 2 0 0 0 0
Resario (1b) 1 0 0 1 0
L. Luz 2 0 1 1 0

Runs—1 0 0 0 0 0—1 run
Hits—1 0 1 0 0 0—2 hits

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